

# G. O. P. NOMINATES HUGHES; BULL MOOSE NAME TEDDY

New York Man Was Nominated On the Third Ballot by a Most Decisive Vote, the Favorite Sons Having Released Their Delegates After the Second Ballot

## ROOSEVELT WAS NOT OPPOSED IN HIS PARTY

All Efforts to Reach a Compromise Failed, the Name of Lodge Having Been Coldly Received by the Republicans as Well as Progressives

Coliseum, Chicago, June 10.—Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States supreme court was to-day nominated by the Republicans as candidate for the president of the United States. The vote was: Hughes 947½, Roosevelt 18, Lodge 7, DuPont 5, LaFollette 3, Weeks 3.

At the same time the Progressives nominated Theodore Roosevelt by acclamation.

At the very moment when it was flashed to the Progressive convention that Hughes had been nominated by the Republicans at the Coliseum, Chairman Robins was announcing that Roosevelt had been nominated. The Progressives recessed until 3.

Chicago, June 10.—A report that the Republican delegates instructed for various favorite son candidates would break to Hughes when the balloting began today after the two indecisive ballots yesterday was generally credited. It was said that the Illinois delegation, which had been instructed for Senator Sherman, would go over in a body.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts soon followed with the announcement that he released his delegates. On the first ballot yesterday Hughes had 105 votes. A large part of the Massachusetts delegation insisted they would stay with Weeks until the end, but it was understood that his supporters from other states would be generally for Hughes. Fairbanks supporters also gave indications of not pressing their fight further, and the Hughes leaders expected more additions to their column from Indiana and other states.

The combination conferences of the Republicans and Progressives continued virtually all night without reaching an agreement.

The Republican convention was late in assembling. At 11 o'clock, the hour for which it was called, only a few delegates had arrived, and many galleries seats were vacant. As the delegates gathered, it was stated that California was expected to lead off in the balloting with her entire 26 votes for Hughes.

When John McGrath, Roosevelt's secretary, appeared on the platform, Chairman Harding was asked what it meant. "We are going to get together," he replied. Hughes appeared to be gaining strength as the hall filled and the time for convening approached. It was definitely stated that Fairbanks had released all his supporters except the Indiana delegation, which would cast one more ballot for him. It was said that the Ohio delegation, with one possible exception, would vote for Hughes, and ex-Secretary Simon stated that the New York contingent would possibly only a few exceptions would go for Hughes, and to Fairbanks for vice-president. Senator Penrose declared that the sentiment seemed to be all for Fairbanks for second place.

It was 11:40 when Chairman Harding let his gavel fall, and the convention was in order. Dr. Gerson B. Levi offered the opening prayer, after which Senator Smith presented the peace conference report. When he announced that the name of Justice Hughes had been presented to the Progressive convention, the delegates cheered loudly.

Following the conference report, Senator Smoot read the message from Roosevelt, suggesting Lodge. There was some applause, but only Massachusetts arose. When Smoot concluded with the name "Roosevelt," there were brief cheers.

When Colorado was reached, Delegate Stevenson, speaking for the delegates in the convention who have been supporting Roosevelt, withdrew his name from further consideration.

The ballot follows:  
Alabama—Hughes 16.  
Arizona—Hughes 3, Roosevelt 1.  
Arkansas—Hughes 13.  
California—Hughes 26.  
Colorado—Hughes 9, Roosevelt 3.  
Connecticut—Hughes 14.  
Delaware—Hughes 6.  
Florida—Hughes 8.  
Georgia—Hughes 17.  
Idaho—Hughes 8.  
Illinois—Hughes 58.  
Indiana—Hughes 30.  
Iowa—Hughes 26.  
Kansas—Hughes 29.  
Kentucky—Hughes 12.  
Louisiana—Hughes 15.  
Maine—Hughes 12.  
Maryland—Hughes 15, Roosevelt 1.  
Massachusetts—Hughes 32, Roosevelt 3, Weeks 1.  
Mississippi—  
Montana—Hughes 7, Roosevelt 1.  
Nebraska—Hughes 16.  
Nevada—Hughes 6.  
New Hampshire—Hughes 8.  
New Jersey—Hughes 27, Roosevelt 1.  
New Mexico—Hughes 8, Roosevelt 1.  
New York—Hughes 87.  
North Carolina—Hughes 14, Lodge 7.  
North Dakota—Hughes 10.  
Ohio—Hughes 45.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES  
Republican Candidate for President

Missouri, 2 in Nebraska, 3 in New Hampshire, 4 in New Jersey, 1 in New York, 6 in Pennsylvania, 2 in South Carolina, 2 in Texas, 2 in Utah, 3 in Virginia, 3 in West Virginia, 1 in Hawaii. He lost 1 in Arkansas and 1 in Hawaii.

Roosevelt gained 16 votes on the second ballot. One of these came from Maine, 1 from Massachusetts, 2 from Michigan, 15 from Pennsylvania, and 1 from Texas. He lost 1 vote in Idaho, 1 in South Carolina, 1 in Washington, and 1 in Georgia.

In ten continuous hours, the delegates yesterday sat through 11 nominating speeches, which presented Justice Hughes, Elihu Root, former Senator Burton, Senator Sherman, former Senator Fairbanks, Senator Cummins, Colonel Roosevelt, Senator LaFollette and Governor Brumbaugh. There were a variety of number of second speeches. Ten had been planned for Colonel Roosevelt, and although Chairman Harding agreed to recognize them all, they did not all appear. The demonstrations, as candidates were nominated, were the usual cheering, roaring, marching affairs.

During the uproar that greeted the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, the police had to be sent to the galleries to stop women tearing bunting from the railings. Otherwise the demonstrations, although noisy and prolonged, were good-natured and orderly.

The total vote of the convention fixed by the credentials committee at 989 was reduced to 987 because the two Porto Rican delegates failed to qualify. This reduced the number necessary for a nomination to 494, instead of 495, as previously had been announced.

## ROOSEVELT NAMED BY ACCLAMATION BY PROGRESSIVES

Convention Refused to Take Roosevelt's  
Suggestion of Henry Cabot Lodge  
as Compromise Candidate.

Auditorium, Chicago, June 10.—Chairman Robins called the Progressive convention to order at 10:41, and the delegates cheered when Robins announced: "We are going to do just what we came to Chicago to do."

George W. Perkins was recognized to report the action of the conference committee. He announced that the Republican conference last night offered the name of Hughes as a compromise candidate, but at that time the Republican committee was not unanimous, standing three for Hughes and two against; but at a further conference this morning the Republicans were unanimous for Hughes.

Instructions to the delegates how to make a nomination unanimous without a roll-call were given by Secretary Davis, and it was apparent that the nomination would so be made.

A telegram from Roosevelt suggesting Henry Cabot Lodge as a second choice to offer the Republicans as a compromise candidate was greeted with shouts of "No," "No."

When Perkins concluded his report by urging the convention to abide by Roosevelt's request and defer action until the other convention has passed on the suggestion of Lodge as a compromise, the delegates shouted: "That's right; that's right."

The platform was adopted without roll-call, and Chairman Robins announced it was in order to proceed with the nominations.

Roosevelt was nominated by acclamation, having been presented by Bainbridge Colby.

ROOSEVELT SUGGESTED LODGE.

Telegraphed to Progressives in Favor of Massachusetts Man.

Oyster Bay, June 10.—Roosevelt in a telegram sent this morning to the Pro-

## HELD CONFERENCE IN BARRE.

Officials of Central Vermont Passenger Department Here.

Officials of the passenger department of the Central Vermont railway held their summer conference in Barre last evening and went to the quarries this morning as the guests of J. M. Boutwell of Boutwell, Milne & Varnum and D. M. Barclay of Barclay Bros. The officials left for St. Albans at 11:30 o'clock, after a profitable visit in the granite city.

A desire on the part of the passenger agents to get better acquainted with the granite industry in Barre and Barre Town and the city's improved hotel facilities is said to have prompted the decision to hold the summer conference here. Last evening at Hotel Barre, where the railroad men were registered during their stay in the city, a conference on summer fares was held, with the following men participating: J. W. Hanley of St. Albans, general passenger agent; A. Thibault of Holyoke, Mass.; M. Alexie of Montreal, P. Q.; W. R. Eastman of St. Albans, chief clerk; H. R. Boyce of St. Albans, E. H. Boynton of Boston, A. M. Eccleston of New York, W. J. Grant of Boston and A. C. Wentworth of Springfield. Annually, the men of the passenger department get together to discuss vacation fares, and for reasons already stated the conference was held in Barre this year.

The railroad men had nothing but praise for the lodging accommodations and cuisine at Hotel Barre, and predictions were made that the tourist business in Barre, especially with reference to motorists, will greatly increase. A number of the delegation members paid their first visit to the quarries this morning, when two large autos were provided for their transportation. The idea of a trip to Millstone hill was a happy afterthought of Station Master J. H. L. Carr, as the gathering in the city was primarily for the purpose of conferring on fares. Needless to say, all felt amply repaid for the time spent in going from quarry to quarry on the hill with representatives of the quarrying concerns along with them to explain the magnitude of the industry.

## AGED LADY HONORED.

Mrs. Jane Stewart of Central Street Was 87 Years Old.

Mrs. Jane Stewart's 87th birthday was very graciously remembered by many of her friends yesterday, and at her home, 13 Central street, the venerable woman had the pleasure of greeting a number of acquaintances who called to congratulate her on attaining such a ripe old age. The years have been kind to Mrs. Stewart and time's lines are not written so heavily on her features that she cannot wear a smile which the cares of a workaday world cannot erase. She is in excellent health and quite as active as many people a score of years her junior.

Twice each Sunday Mrs. Stewart attends worship at the First Presbyterian church and counts that Sabbath lost when unpropitious weather prevents her from participating in the services. She is a regular attendant at the midweek prayer meeting and is deeply interested in the affairs of the church.

Mrs. Stewart is a native of Dalbeattie, Scotland, and while she had something of the Covenant in her makeup, her views on live topics of the day are liberal. In other days she was a devotee of the dance, but the sprightly reels and minuets of long ago, she says, measure more nearly up to her idea of what the dance should be than the figures affected by some of the dancers of to-day. Mrs. Stewart was the recipient of numerous postcards yesterday and to-day.

## FUNERAL OF JOHN RILEY

Was Held at St. Sylvester's Church in Graniteville.

The funeral of John Riley, whose death occurred Wednesday in Graniteville, was held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Sylvester's church in Graniteville. Rev. Fr. Turcott officiating. A large number of relatives and friends were present and the service was very impressive. The members of the quarrymen's union accompanied the body from the house to the church, and many representatives of the Wetmore & Morse company, where Mr. Riley was employed, were in attendance at the service. A solo, Schubert's "Farewell," was rendered by Miss Yvonne Morin, and a duet, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung by Miss Morin and Charles Fernier.

Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in this city and the bearers were Henry Turcott, Fred Amedy, John and Henry Dubie, Edward Relation and Wilford Trudell.

Among the flowers contributed were the following: Anchor, Wetmore & Morse Quarry company; wreath, quarrymen of Wetmore & Morse company; carnations, Fred Boissonneau and family; lilies, Mrs. Gus Pelkey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relation, Mrs. McKane, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pruneau.

## HORSE RACING MEN MEET

And Make Tentative Plans for Races in Few Weeks.

Officers were elected and plans for the 1916 season on the turf were discussed at the annual meeting of the Granite City Trotting club, which was held in the office of the E. L. Smith Co. last evening with a large attendance of men who are interested in the revival of horse racing in Barre. W. D. Quimby of Boston, president of the Quimby Confectionery Co., and formerly a prominent figure in Washington county racing circles, was honored with an election as moderator of the meeting. Mr. Quimby presided in a very capable manner and afterward joined with others in regaling the company with interesting reminiscences of the old days when Barre was one of the best racing circuits in New England.

Donald Smith was re-elected president of the club for 1916 and the other officers are: Vice-president, Fred A. Slayton; secretary, H. C. Leonard; treasurer, Harry W. Britton. Although no definite arrangements were made it is expected that tentative plans will so shape themselves as to permit the holding of a race meet over the Ayer street course sometime within a few weeks.

The Montpelier grand list for 1916 is \$78,718.90, as compared with \$76,724.69 in 1915. The increase was due to the construction of new business blocks and 14 residences, while there was also an increase in personal property, chiefly due to the reports from the large estates like the Miles, Cross and Heaton estates. There were 11 more polls.

## 53 GRADUATES BID FOND ADIEU TO SPAULDING

First Honor Part Taken by Miss Mary Bishop, Who Gave an Essay on "The Fashion of Poetry"—Second Honor Awarded to Miss Ida Carusi, Whose Part Was Reading of "The Sign of the Cross"

SPEAKER OF EVENING,  
PROF. TINKER OF YALE

The Opera House Was Filled with Friends of the School and of the Graduates, and Exercises Were Held to Be Among the Best Ever Given at a Spaulding Graduation

Certificates of graduation were distributed to an out-going class of 53 young men and young women at the 23d annual commencement exercises of Spaulding high school in the opera house last evening, the program bringing to a close a graduation week of unusual activity



IDA M. J. CARUSI  
(Spaulding Second Honor Graduate)

among the graduates and undergraduates at Spaulding. Weather conditions that would have been wholly unfavorable to outdoor exercises prevailed, but the rain did not in the least detract from the attendance, for every seat in the house was taken when the program began.

Stage decorations used in the class day exercises Thursday were preserved for the graduation program, the class colors, purple and gold, predominating in a decorative scheme that was altogether pleasing to the eye. Much interest in the closing exercises of commencement week centered around the introduction of a graduation speaker whose contribution to the annual events of Spaulding week in Barre will not be forgotten right away. The address of Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker, professor of English literature at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., on "Work and Leisure," was one of the finest discourses of its kind in a long list of Spaulding commencements.

Seated on the stage with the speaker of the evening were members of the Barre school commission, Superintendent C. H. White, Principal H. H. Jackson of the high school, who presided, and Rev. J. W. Barnett of the Congregational church. Under the program, across which was suspended the 1916 class motto, "To Thine Own Self Be True," two of three honor students gave readings and essays. There Professor Tinker delivered his address and there the senior singers gave enjoyable musical numbers.

Fifty-three graduates of Spaulding this year are divided among the four courses as follows: Academic course 13, commercial course 12, English course 13, teacher training course 15. There was one post-graduate student in the teacher training class. The roster follows:

Academic course—  
MAVIS CLARE BARNETT  
MARY BISHOP  
RACHAEL ADELINE DIX  
WELTHA RUTH GLYSSON  
JOHN LEHANE JORDAN  
LORAINE HESTER CLAIRE LORANGER

WALTER THOMAS M-HUGO  
CYRIL CORNELIUS MARRION  
ELIZABETH SCRILLA SKINNER  
ELIZABETH ANNE STEPHEN  
DONALD WINNIFRED SMITH  
MILDRED MAE STOWE  
STANLEY JOHN TASSIE  
English course—  
MILDRED HAZEL BATES  
KATHLEEN ANNA DELORAS BROWN  
EVELYN MARTIE BURGEE  
FORREST FRANCES CARROLL  
PATRICK JOSEPH HALE  
BERTON RAYMOND JENKINS  
EDMUND FRANCIS LORANGER  
ALEXANDER DANIEL MCKINNON  
JOHN LEONARD DALLAS  
RYLAND AUSTIN PARKS  
ADRIELBERT SIGURD PIERSON  
JAMES FARMER SPRAGUE  
WALTER GEORGE TOMLINSON  
Teacher training course—



MARY BISHOP  
(Spaulding First Honor Graduate)

RUE ELIZABETH ANGELL  
VIOLET BROWN  
NINA CLARA CASELLINI  
HELEN MAY CONNOR  
AGNES ISABELLE DONALD  
FRANCES MARY FINNIGAN  
CHRISTINA ANNIE GRAHAM  
RUTH EVELYN HUMPHREY  
GRACE MOPHEE McDONALD  
JESSICA FLORENCE MACIVER  
INEZ EMELIA MABERIN  
ELLEN MORAN  
IDA EMMA MORUZZI  
EDITH ANNIE REID  
PHYLLIS ELLEN VERCOE

\*Madine Johnson Rogers, completes the course as a graduate student.

COMMERCIAL COURSE—  
WEDELIN JOHN BECK  
CAROLINE MARY THERESA CALCAGNI  
IDA MARGARET JOSEPHINE CARUSI

WILLIAM JOHN DINEEN  
ELVIRA GIUDICI  
BEULAH VAUGHAN GRANT  
BERTINA HOOKER  
HARRIET RUBY LEWIS  
WINONA EUNICE ONEILL  
ARTHUR RATA MORRISON ROSS  
JEANNE MCKENZIE STEPHEN  
ELLA GLADYS TURNER

Soon after 8 o'clock the graduates-to-be marched down the center aisle to specially reserved seats near the stage. Each senior wore a yellow rose, the class color. Miss Josephine Hovey, director of music in the city schools, played the march, accompanied by the orchestra, and after the seniors had been seated, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Barnett. The program opened with music, the senior semi-chorus, under the direction of Miss Hovey, singing, "Night in May" (Silver), Miss Blanche Russell, assistant to the director, played the accompaniment. Then followed a spirited reading, "The Sign of the Cross" (Barrett), by Miss Ida Margaret Josephine Carusi, who was awarded the second honor for scholastic standing. Miss Carusi addressed herself to the interpretation with vigorous style and was at her best in parts that demanded intense dramatic action. She was heartily applauded.

Professor Tinker's address was given at this point, the Yale pedagogue being introduced in a pleasing fashion by Principal Jackson. From the outset the audience accorded the speaker its rapt attention and not for a moment did he fail to impress his hearers, students and all, with the sincerity of his message.

In an address unique for its very thought, Professor Tinker occupied a good deal less time than has been allotted to and used by speakers in the past. His topic, "Work and Leisure," may be said to have had a surprising conclusion, but that his words must have left a deep impression cannot be gainsaid. In a gently satirical tone, the speaker belittled the perennial commencement caricature of the young graduate before and after receiving his diploma. Instead of the commonly accepted impression created by the June cartoon, Professor Tinker said that the graduate must make his own place in the world, there is a whole truth that the world is waiting with a place for everyone. "Man works that he may rest," might have been the speaker's text and the gospel he preached was the gospel of worth-while leisure.

He decried the present-day American passion for work and dwell, now humorously and then seriously on some of the tendencies of the times. The American disposition is to weigh and to measure. Too often the dollar sign is the standard, and after all, he went on, how many of the best things there are that can't be measured by money. It may be said that the useless things are the best, insofar as some of the forces that apparently have no place in a more sordid scheme of things cannot be sold for money.

Another love, patriotism, regard for church and school cannot be coined, cannot be translated into dollars and cents. The real problem confronting the young men and women of to-day is how best to use their leisure.

There is scholarship, the speaker went on, which can be attained in part only through leisure. Prof. Tinker explained by lucid comparison the office of the scholar and that of the student. Where the scholar labors only that he may increase his store of knowledge, the student pursues that he may attain a desired end. For example, cite the diploma to be distributed to graduates this June.

With leisure comes not the opportunity for scholarship alone, but the opportunity to do now art. One may know rich paintings, come to appreciate the best music and cultivate a hitherto undeveloped love for sculpture. Quoting James Russell Lowell as an instructor at Harvard, Professor Tinker said that the famous poet once said, "I am proud to acknowledge that I have never taught my class anything useful." The cryptic meaning of the statement becomes apparent, when one reflects that Professor Lowell rejoiced that his classes could be turned to better account than the mere imparting of knowledge that could be translated into money.

To complete the trilogy of advantages that may come with leisure, the speaker

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